

## Christmas Ceremony Sponsored by SCU

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the Student Christian Union will participate in the official Christmas Tree lighting service of MTSU.

According to Terrel Bain, president of the SCU, the group will meet in Room 304 of the SUB at 6:00. At this time the SCU picture for the MIDLANDER will be taken. The group will then proceed to the home of President Quill E. Cope singing carols and carrying candles if the weather permits.

The SCU members will arrive at President Cope's home at 6:15 at which time carols will be sung and the Christmas story will be read by President Cope. The Christmas tree located in front of the President's home will then be lighted.

Refreshments will be served in President Cope's home after the tree is lighted. Everyone is invited to participate in this event.



PAT PRAHL, senior, Murfreesboro; Ann Moss, senior, Nashville; Billie Jean Meeks, senior, Tracy City; and Pat Harriman, junior, Nashville, are pictured in the final dress rehearsals of "My Fair Lady" which opens Dec. 6 in the D. A. Auditorium.

## Prahl, Black Star In 'My Fair Lady'

"My Fair Lady", the story of a Cockney flower girl who is changed into a lady by Professor Henry Higgins, will be presented to the public on Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9. The production is being presented through the combined efforts of the Buchanan Players and the MTSU Music Department.

Patricia Prahl, a senior from Murfreesboro, will be featured in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl.

Her hard-hearted teacher, Professor Henry Higgins, will be played by Mel Black, a senior from Columbia.

Higgin's partner in the plot to pass Eliza off as a lady is Colonel Pickering. Larry Barker, a senior from Readyville will have this part.

Finishing out the lead parts in the production will be: George Clinton, a senior from Chattanooga, as Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle; Terry Wood, a senior from Murfreesboro, as Mrs. Hig-

gins, Henry's mother; dashing Freddy Eynsford-Hill will be played by Jack Gilpin, a senior from Smyrna; and Phyllis Murphy, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, as Mrs. Pearce, Higgin's housekeeper.

The chorus will be made up of members of the Music Department, and music will be furnished by the Music Department Orchestra.

Today, the two lead actors, Mel Black and Pat Prahl, and the director of the production, Dorethe Tucker, appeared yesterday on the Noon Show in Nashville to tell the public about the production.

Tickets are now available in the lobby of the D. A. building. All MTSU students may obtain free I.D. tickets. General admission for all others will be \$2.00.

The play will begin at 8 P.M. and takes place in the D. A. auditorium.

# Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 17

Middle Tennessee State University

December 4, 1967

## Serendipities Sing Tomorrow Night Performance to Begin at 8 p.m.



THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS will appear tomorrow night, Dec. 5, in the Memorial Gymnasium. They are the second Big Name Entertainment the ASB has sponsored this year. The price for the tickets will be \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2.00 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased in the basement of the Student Union Building.

## Capital Punishment Debated By Galbreath And Lynch

Is killing a man by the state any less wrong than by an individual's action? This was the question debated by State Representatives Charles Galbreath and Pat Lynch for the Socratics' program on Capital Punishment Thursday, November 30.

Both Representatives agreed that capital punishment would soon be a thing of the past, for it has come to be invoked less and less in criminal sentences, there being only 1 execution in the U.S. last year and 2 this year. Only the U.S., France, and Spain still practice capital punishment for criminal offenses, and in the U.S. 32 states have abolished it, and 13 states have abolishment bills on their legislative agendas.

### ASB To Show Three Films

Scenes from musicals of the 1930's will be one of the three films to be shown at the third of a series of films presented in the Associated Student Body cultural film series. The excerpts will be shown Monday, Dec. 11.

Mr. Paul Monocco and Mr. Renwick McClellan are responsible for ordering the films shown.

Along with the scenes from different musicals, the film "An Andalusian Dog," which was a minute film showing the Olympic diving competition from the 1936 Olympic Games will be presented.

According to Mr. Monocco, "An Andalusian Dog," and a short 5 rected by Salvado Dali, shows "extravagant song and dance sequences of elaborate patterns. The camera work is very, very interesting." He said, "It deals with that school of thinking that was prominent in the 1930's that looked at the world as something quite absurd."

The film was photographed by the Germans, and according to Mr. Monaco, it is interesting to note in addition to the beauty of the dives, the "way in which they tried to promote the idea of German superiority."

There is no admission fee, and the films will be shown in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. They will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The question then, seems to be one of effectiveness of this statute as a deterrent to crime. Representative Lynch believes that it is a valid deterrent to the criminal, presenting statistics from many states who once revoked the capital offense laws of the state and thereby had such a rash of crimes that it was soon reinstated. This occurred in Tennessee. But Charles Galbreath pointed out the fact that one execution out of all the thousands of capital offenses committed last year could hardly be an effective deterrent to these crimes, the more effective deterrents being loss of respect of one's peers and secondly the loss of one's liberty; in other words, swift and sure detection and prosecution.

The chief argument against capital punishment proposed by Representative Galbreath were that: (1) Capital punishment does not fulfill its intended purpose, that of a deterrent to crime. It simply does not work. (2) Capital punishment breeds the very crimes it is intended to prevent.

A rash of kidnappings occurred on the wake of the execution of Bruno Richard Hoffman, who kidnapped the Lindberg child in the late 30's.

The law is unequal and unfair. It is impossible to be executed in Tennessee if one is a woman or if one can afford a good lawyer. (4) The distinct possibility of human error is always present. The finality of death is frightening. What does the state that has made a mistake say to the survivors of the executed and the survivors of the victim of the crime?

"Chicago recently had its one-thousandth gangland murder. Out of that number there were NO convictions. These are the murders that should be punished, but it's the man who gets mad and kills someone in the heat of the moment who gets the chair," Representative Galbreath said. "Capital punishment has its roots and foundations in hatred, in revenge. We have no place for this in government. I'd like to think that my government, my laws were more cool and rational and less fallible than individual passion."

At the end of the program the audience voted against capital punishment by a majority of two to one, reflecting popular feelings on this issue of our times.

# Guest Editorial

## Students Often Judged On School's Reputation

The following is taken from the WESTERN KENTUCKY COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD.

Should the college graduate be "branded" as a success or failure in life merely on the name of his alma mater, or should his future position in society be judged by his capabilities?

Ideally, the latter possibility would be the correct one under our system of government where a person has a right to advance from the quaint log cabin to the White House on his own personal merits. But realistically, too many graduates receive high-salaried positions because they were graduated from such-and-such university while other men, as well or even more qualified, are turned down because their school did not make the acceptable social scene.

Take Harvard for example. Russel Baker, in the Courier-Journal, described that school in these terms—"Admission to Harvard is tantamount to receiving the keys to the American kingdom and living ever after in the big Playboy club in the sky." Baker states that through the big-name-school educational perversion in America, the college degree has been transformed into a visa, a sort of passport, which allows the holder to glide smoothly into the world of low hours, high-paying oc-

cupations. Who cares if he was the run-of-the-mill, low "C" student, so long as he has "graduated from 'Big-Name' University" stamped on his degree?

It seems that the purpose of an education is lost when the question of where one went to school becomes more important than how one did in his courses. The motto of our own University states that the spirit makes the master. This emphasizes that the individual has the right and the responsibility to be judged on his own capabilities when he seeks a job, rather than on the impression the name of his university would make on his potential employer.

Baker stated that the business of the university is enlarging the minds and that this business has nothing to do with producing social success.

Let us hope that employers will, when examining a prospective employee, look at his qualifications, his record as a student, with primary concern. Then the university, whether big name or small name, will be fulfilling its obligation of offering the student success on terms of his own initiative and not guaranteeing him success because of the social importance of the school itself.

## The Dixon Line

By SuEllen Dixon, Managing Editor

A convenient way to finance an education is through an on-campus job. This is to the benefit of both the students who need the additional income and the various offices on campus who can tap this large resource of potential labor.

Unfortunately, in order for a student to be eligible to obtain funds on some of the work scholarship programs, the family income must be almost minimal. As a result, the money for these work programs must sometimes lie idle for most applicants for work overstep the financial requirements.

Net income does not necessarily indicate necessity. Also, a sense of pride in accomplishment is gained by a student who has put himself through school.

If a student wants to work and can perform a service to the school by doing so, it is a shame that he is not allowed to do so because "Your father makes too much money."

This is not meant to criticize the Director of Student Aid. Anyone who has been in Dr. Keathley's office must be impressed by his desire to help. His hands, however, are tied by legal restrictions.

I can understand the concern about students from lower economic groups, but these students have no difficulty in getting aid. Couldn't the limitations be raised so as to include more students while, at the same time, giving preferential treatment to those subjected to low parental income?

## As A Matter Of Speaking

### Raines Challenges Student's View

To the Editor:

The letter from another anonymous student concerning scoring systems for true-false tests raises several issues which I will discuss in turn.

First, the student said that the type of test was not specified and made no difference anyway. This is incorrect on both counts. The test was very carefully specified to be a 50 question true-false test. It makes a difference because the point value for each wrong or right answer will vary with the type of test and the number of questions asked.

Second, the student mentions the "minus-knowledge phenomenon," as he calls it. If a student were to achieve a negative score on a test graded in this way, it would indicate that he had fewer correct answers than would have been expected if he had merely marked each question true or false, WITHOUT READING ANY OF THEM. It does not indicate that the student "knows less than nothing."

Third, while it is true that a test is open to answers based on knowledge, educated guess, or pure guess, the purpose of the test is to measure knowledge. This system of scoring is designed to

eliminate, on the average, that proportion of correct answers due to pure guess; and to weigh more heavily that proportion of correct answers due to knowledge or educated guess.

Fourth, the example presented in my previous letter is not "porous." It was mangled by the editor so that it was not clear, but the basic idea apparently came through. If the student were to answer half the true-false questions correctly, this is no more than is expected by chance. If he were to answer correctly HALF OF THE REMAINING HALF, (75% of all questions) he would receive a grade of 50, as this indicates that he knows half the material.

This result was stated by the student so it is not a question of understanding what the system does; it is a question of whether or not it can be justified. The justification is based on the probability of answering half of a true-false test correctly without knowing ANY of the material.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Jesse E. Raines  
Dept. of Economics

Editor's Note: I would prefer to think that your letter which you mentioned above was edited and not "mangled." This does appear to be the case if the "point apparently did come through."

### 'Name Withheld' Receives Criticism

To the Editor:

In the November 16 and November 20 issues of SIDELINES, letters to the Editor appeared with "name withheld." In my opinion, letters should be signed except under exceptional circumstances. A person expressing a conviction should have the courage to identify himself.

William Patrick

### "Good Luck" on Serendipities

To the Editor,

I have, in the past semester, heard a great deal of criticism of the ASB in their choice of big name entertainment.

The ASB lost approximately 50% on the Josh White show.

It now looks as though they also lose money on the Serendipity Singers. What many students do not realize is the ASB (like most of us) is bound by a budget. If the ASB can make a profit on this show, they can have the Association in the spring.

I would like to wish the ASB good luck on Tuesday's show.

Elane R. Simmons

From the Editor's

## Point of View

by Cheryl Allen

The ordeal which is most dreaded by all students in an institution of higher learning is the undergoing of exams. In addition, thoughts of last-minute review and weeks of no sleep do very little to boost the morale of the students during this period. However, to get to the heart of this column: should any student be exempted from an exam and, if so, on what basis?

Let us consider the first question first: should any student be exempted from an exam? This matter is now left to the discretion of the professors. The requirements vary from instructor to instructor and some, of course, do not allow exemption under any circumstances.

Some professors might reason that as the final is comprehensive, all students should be tested. If a final covers the last half or a section of the material of a course, the professor might not allow exemption as the exemptees would not have been tested over a particular area.

If a professor does agree to allow exemption, on what grounds should this take place? If a certain policy is to be defined, who should define it — the school or each professor? Would it not be an imposition upon the academic rights of the professor for the school to set up one blanket policy, taking the matter out of the hands of the individual professor?

No matter whose responsibility it might be to define this procedure, what qualifications need to be determined? Should a student's overall average influence his exemption? Should his classification be considered?

Vanderbilt University recently provided that all seniors with a minimum of a "B" average in a

course could be exempted from the finals. What about juniors with an "A" average, should they not receive equal consideration? Have they not learned as much from this course?

This column is not an attempt

to determine policies for exemption. It is, however, an invitation to interested persons to comment upon this subject and to offer suggestions concerning the question of exemption from examinations.

## The Sidelines

Founded 1912, twice a week at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee on Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals and vacation. The news is produced by and for students of Middle Tennessee State University. The editorial stands are the views and opinions of the Sidelines editorial board and do not represent the views of the journalism faculty or the university administration. All columns and articles with bylines are the views of the writers.

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Special Reporters: Pat Allen, Harold Lynch, Barbara Dunlap, Carla Neal, Phyllis Neal, Marsha Plemmons, Lyn Small, Linda Seigler and Linda Vines.

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# Snyder Holds Pottery Show

An exhibition of art pottery by Lewis D. Snyder of the Middle Tennessee State University Art Department, opened yesterday in the Foyer Gallery at the Parthenon in Nashville. It will be on display through December 31.

The show consist mainly of wheel thrown stoneware pots, jars, plates and bowls. Also included among his decorative pieces are ceramic murals made by slab construction and a people pot.

Snyder has been an instructor in ceramics and sculpture here since 1962. He is a veteran of numerous exhibitions in more than ten states, past president of the Tennessee Artist-Craftsman's Association, and organizer and director of the Mid-South Ceramic and Craft Exhibition.

Snyder is also a member of the American Craftsman's Council in New York and the Nashville Artist Guild.



SNYDER AND WORKS



MARY ALICE SMYTHE



MARTHA DIXON

## Dixon, Smythe Selected Lambda Psi Sweethearts

Miss Martha Dixon and Miss Mary Alice Smythe have been elected sweethearts of Lambda Psi Social Fraternity for year 1967 through 1968.

Miss Dixon, a 20 year old junior from Lebanon, Tennessee, is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology and English. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority, the Inter-Sorority Council, and was elected a ROTC sponsor.

Miss Smythe, a 21 year old senior from Jackson, Tennessee, is also a member of Alpha Gamma Phi. She is the feature twirler with the MTSU Band of Blue. Miss Smythe is majoring in home economics and minoring in education.

## Home Ec Group Plans Banquet

Kappa Omicron Phi; National Home Economics Honorary Society will hold their annual Founders Day Banquet Saturday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building according to Mrs. Lucille Estes; fraternity sponsor.

Along with other chapters in the National organization, Kappa Omicron Phi is aiding in the support of Crossnore School for underprivileged girls, located in North Carolina.

The fraternity sponsors one girl by sending her gifts at Christmas, birthdays and other occasions throughout the year. The fraternity has also given the school a washing machine and an ironing board.

## Bulletin

The SIDELINES staff wants to apologize to Dr. W. H. Holland for the mistake that appeared in the Nov. 30 issue of The SIDELINES.

Inadvertantly the wrong picture was placed over Dr. Holland's name.

# Bill of Rights

Following is a portion of the text from the MTSU Student Bill of Rights. This Bill was drawn up by a committee from the American Association of University Professors. Leaders of student government, Linda White, Mel Black, and Paul Womack, were invited to give suggestions. Acceptance of the bill as University law awaits approval of the AAUP, the ASB, and the administration. The administration has the right of final censor on the bill.

(Continued from last week)

### C. Student Publications.

Editors and Managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

Since all other student group activities are advised at Middle Tennessee State University, the student publications should have an advisor until the publications are self-supporting financially.

These advisors are in a very sensitive position, Student Editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial and news policies without undue influence from any source. Censorship by the advisor should be exercised only in cases of extreme abuse of journalistic responsibility. When the Editor and the advisor are unable to resolve a conflict dealing with censorship, the case should be referred to the Publications Committee and resolved by the democratic process.

### D. Student Participation in Institutional Government.

Since students are required to meet certain standards within the academic community, they should have voting members on all committees that set such standards,

### E. Personal Privileges Reserved to Students.

1. Style and appropriateness of dress are personal matters and should be left to the student's discretion, for all occasions on- or off-campus, subject only to civil laws pertaining to public decency.

2. While it is certainly the University's privilege to bar alcoholic beverages from the campus or to make drunkenness on campus a punishable offense, the University should not attempt to extend such sanctions to students off-campus, but leave such matters to the students discretion and to the operations of civil laws.

3. The Students of Middle Tennessee State University should be secure in their persons, houses or rooms, papers, and effects against unreasonable inspections, searches, or seizures. No rooms, papers or effects of any student should be inspected without the presence of that student, unless permission for inspection during the student's absence has been obtained from the student, or from proper civil authority. Housekeeping matters such as neatness, orderliness, and decor are personal prerogatives, and the University should make to rules governing them for housing controlled by it or otherwise, subject only to the demands of safety to life and property.

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# Ball State, EKU Meet in Rice Bowl

The 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl will be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Company live and in full color. The Bowl is sponsored by the Murfreesboro Jaycees each year. Mr. Wayne Belt has been chosen to serve as general chairman for the 1967 Rice Bowl, and Mr. Don Durham will serve as publicity chairman.

The game is scheduled for Dec. 9, and will be played at Jones Field on the Middle Tennessee State campus. For the second time, the Cardinals from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, will play in the

Bowl game. They will be pitted against the Colonels from Eastern Kentucky State University, located in Richmond, Kentucky.

Half time entertainment will be furnished by the Ball State University Band, which has been called "the best college band to show in this city."

Members of the Phi Epsilon fraternity are helping the Murfreesboro Jaycees in promoting the Grantland Rice Bowl by giving out bumper stickers which encourage support of the Bowl. All proceeds from the Bowl will go to the Rutherford County Association for Mental Retardation.

Tickets for the Bowl are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office on North Church St. The prices range from \$1.00 general admission to \$3.50 reserved seats.

Eastern Kentucky was the 1967 Ohio Valley Conference Champions, while Ball State captured the title of Indiana Conference Champions.

# Raiders Fall To Western

The Raiders fell to a tough Western Kentucky team by the score of 91-76. Willie Brown lead the Raiders in scoring with 28 points. As a team the Raiders shot a fair 39.5 per cent.

The Raiders lead 17-13 at one point in the game. The Hilltoppers were paced by Wayne Chapman who scored 28 points to tie MTSU's Brown for high scorer. Western shot a hot 47.4 percentage.

The first half was a close battle with Western barely in the lead at the end of the half 48-39.

The second half was all Western's as they outscored the Raiders 43-37. A total of 45 fouls were called 19 on the Raiders and 26 on the Hilltoppers. The main difference was in field goals as Western produced 36 and MTSU 27.

Coach Trickey of MTSU said, "his team made a lot of Sophomorphish mistakes, but we were still in there. They are no better than us."

Trickey started three Sophomores and two Juniors.

# Sport Shorts

## OVC TEAMS PLAY BASKETBALL

If anyone tells you that the OVC conference is full of inferior teams that are not able to play basketball on the same level as any other conference in the nation, you tell them that we had the roughest Kentucky finished high in the national ratings and proved that the OVC is no push-over for anybody.

## NEW RULES TO HINDER TALL MEN

The "no dunk" rule in effect for this year will beyond doubt hinder the big men in our conference. In the recent OVC tournament there were a total of five offensive goal tending calls made by the officials as a result of dunking. I can not see where this rule will help anyone, especially the smaller teams. In fact I think that this rule is a poor attempt by the officials of the conference to protect the smaller teams.

There are no small teams in our conference. In fact the smallest men are usually more prone to show that they can also dunk the ball.

The new "Five Second" rule which is designated by the addition of the dotted white line across the head of the key presents a new problem. The guard bringing the ball up has five seconds in that zone in which to pass or cross the line. If he recrosses the line the rule goes into effect again.

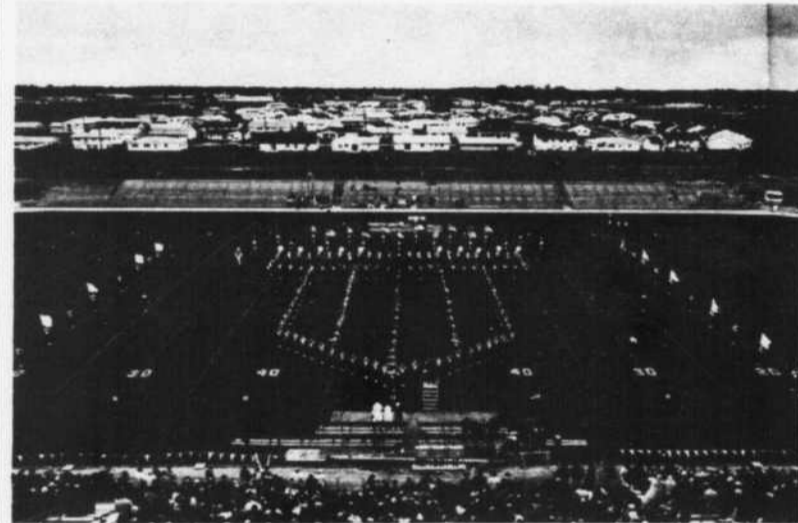
The traditional gripe about "goal tending" is becoming stronger by the year. Being a small man myself, I know how disheartening it is to shoot and have a big 7 foot center put the ball in his hip pocket. However, the "judgement" of the officials is the only source of authority in the matter. It is not right to punish the big men just for being able to jump and block shots that would ordinarily be untouched. More prudence should be used by the referees! Ken Riley had five called on him alone in the tournament.

## IS A GOOD TEAM ENOUGH?

Having a good team is not enough for anybody! Take U.T. for instance. They have better than average teams and they are in debt to their loyal supporters for their endless support which has a psychological effect on their opponents.

If the opponents are mindful that they are playing a game in a hostile gymnasium they will be more prone to make mistakes and the more mistakes the more opportunities for us to score. You would be surprised at the few number of questionable decisions made against the home team when the spectators are behind their team.

We had a bad season last year but this is a new season and our team has improved greatly. They have a great chance to win the conference even though they have lost in the OVC tournament. That is if the students of MTSU will back them. If not, then who cares, its YOUR SCHOOL!



THE BALL STATE MARCHING BAND will be featured at the half-time of the Grantland Rice Bowl to be played on Jones Field, Dec. 9.

## WHAT'S UP?

- Monday, Dec. 4, 1967  
 4:30 P.M. Junior Class Meeting  
 Dining Room A  
 5:00 P.M. Kappa Omicron Phi  
 HE 101  
 Crusade for Christ  
 OM 225  
 ISC SUB 304  
 5:30 P.M. Women's Dormitory  
 Council SUB 303  
 Church of Christ  
 Group SUB 201  
 6:00 P.M. Gamma Beta Phi  
 Banquet  
 Dining Room B  
 6:30 P.M. Supreme Court  
 Dining Room A  
 Home Economics  
 Chapter HE Building  
 Church of Christ  
 OM 200  
 7:00 P.M. Spanish Club  
 DA 314  
 7-10 P.M. Junior Class Donut  
 Sale—Campus  
 Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1967  
 11:00 A.M. Vets Club  
 Dining Room B  
 Delta Pi Delta  
 SUB 303  
 4:00 P.M. ASB Cabinet Meeting  
 Dining Room A  
 5:00 P.M. Crusade for Christ  
 OM 225  
 6:00 P.M. Christian Scientist  
 SUB 201  
 6:30 P.M. Buchanan Players  
 Aud.  
 Circle K SUB 304  
 7:00 P.M. Sociological Society  
 OM 445  
 8:00 P.M. International Club  
 SUB 201  
 Serendipity Singers  
 Gym  
 Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967  
 4:00 P.M. Pi Gamma Mu  
 Dining Room B  
 4:30 P.M. Socratics SUB 201  
 5:00 P.M. Crusade for Christ  
 OM 225  
 6:00 P.M. Student Christian  
 Union SUB 304  
 Church of Christ  
 Dining Room B  
 7:00 P.M. IFC Dining Room A  
 Alpha Gamma Phi  
 Dining Room B  
 7:30 P.M. Delta Pi Delta  
 SUB 304  
 Phi Theta Psi  
 SUB 201  
 Delta Phi Gamma  
 SUB 303  
 8:00 P.M. Musical Comedy  
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